THINK SAFETY AND WORK SAFELY AT ALL TIMES!

The Textorian

ACCIDENTS SLOW PRODUCTION! DON'T LET THEM HAPPEN!

VOLUME XVI, NUMBER 30 | GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1943 | FOUR PAGES

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Revolution Club Holds The Regular Monthly Meeting

Chaplain Ross J. Allen, Guest Speaker, Gives Interesting Talk On The Work Of A Chaplain In The Armed Forces; Corp. Neese Sings Solos

The Revolution Community Club entertained the Proximity Community Club at their regular monthly meeting Friday night in the welfare department of the Revolution apartments. Mrs. A. L. Stevenson, president of the club was in charge of the meeting which was opened with a prayer by Rev. H. R. Starling.

Corporal Erlu Neese of B.T.C. No. 10 sang two solos, a spiritual, "Were You There" and Malotte's "The Lord's Prayer". He was assisted at the piano by Sgt. Heacock also of B. T. C. No. 10. Rev. R. C. Goforth of the Proximity Methodist church introduced the guest speaker, Chaplain Ross J. Allen who told of the work of the chaplain in the Army camp. This was very interesting because everyone present had someone closely connected in the service. After the talk three of the local girls, Misses Barbara and Marjorie Newton and Vallie Wyrick sang several selections.

A watermelon slicing was enjoyed on the lawn after the meeting.

Those present from Proximity were: Mesdames Jettie Joyce, Argie Watson, Carl Beeker, Stanley Bumgarner, Ira McQueen, A. C. Maness, Tommy Jones and Misses Jennie Bason, Phoebe Richards, Frank Holleman and Mr. Goforth. Those from Revolution attending were: Mesdames Helen Zink, Dora Leach, A. L. Stevenson, C. T. Smith, A. C. Thacker, Flora Beal, Ethel Phillips, W. A. Williamson, Irene Melton, W. L. Ritter, J. H. Jones, W. E. Russell, W. N. Hobbs, Mac Fulk, Harold Hilliard, Vermit Ritter, L. G. Newton, Carl [illegible]k, Odessa Saunders, W. L. New[illegible]da Strickland, Pauline Nelson, [illegible] Sisk, W. F. Johnson, J. L. [illegible]shaw, N. B. Martin, Edna Trantham, J. T. Lowe, Carson Ritter, Styres, Misses Fannie Ivey, Sally Burgess, Helen Lefler, Barbara and Marjorie Newton, Vallie Wyrick, Perle Cox and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Starling. Also Chaplain and Mrs. Ross, Corp. Neese and Sgt. Heacock from B. T. C. No. 10.

Revolution Lodge To Confer Master's Degree

Revolution Lodge No. 552, A.F & A.M. will confer the Master's Degree next Wednesday night, August 18th, at a regular communication, according to Thomas Knight, Master of the Lodge. There will be one candidate, Mr. Robert L. Hollingsworth, of Greensboro. The lodge will convene at 7:30 P. M.

All members are urged to attend, and visiting Masons are cordially welcome.

Hot Weather Hunches For Packed Lunches

To avoid limp-looking salad sandwiches, pack salad dressing in screw-top bottle or covered wax container, and include a knife so that dressing may be spread on the sandwich just before eating it.

Use sliced rather than chopped meat, or fish or poultry for sandwich fillings.

Wrap each sandwich individually in waxed paper bread wrappers.

Wash and chill fresh vegetables to make them crisp before using in salads or sandwiches. Pile fresh vegetables loosely so there will be an ample circulation of air when stored in cold place.

Store eggs in a cold place. Set them out to warp up to room temperature just before cooking.

Put left-over hot food in uncovered shallow pan and cool as rapidly as possible. As soon as cool, cover and place in refrigerator. Plan to prepare foods in the amounts actually needed whenever possible.

Be sure that their vacuum bottles, used for carrying cold fruit juice or milk, are thoroughly cleaned with hot water. Vacuum bottles can then be chilled with cold water before filling with beverage.

Keep food and hands clean to protect health.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kind expression of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during the loss of our loved one. Mr. J. A. Lowe.—Mrs. J. A. Lowe and family.

AN AUTOMOTIVE COMPANY is currently producing flight instruments ten times in excess of originally-set schedules.

Final Rites Held For Lloyd H. Hudson

Held Position With White Oak Mills For Number Of Years; Native Of Virginia

Funeral services were held last Sunday afternoon at 4 P. M. at the Hanes Chapel for Lloyd H. Hudson, 44, whose death occurred unexpectedly at his home, 601 Park avenue, Saturday morning at 2:15 A. M.

The services were in charge of Rev. H. P. Gauldin, pastor of Brightwood Baptist church and interment followed in Guilford Memorial Park.

Mr. Hudson was a native of Bedford county, Virginia, but had lived most of his life in Greensboro, being for many years employed in the White Oak mills. He had been in apparently good health but suffered a heart attack a few minutes before death.

Surviving are his wife, formerly Miss Annie Holbrooks; one son, Paul Hudson, and one daughter, Mary Hudson, all of the home; his mother, Mrs. Mary DeHart, Leaksville; a half brother, Raymond Derring, Baltimore, Md.; four half sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Clark, Draper; Mrs. Florence Carter, Roanoke, Va.; Mrs. Mamie Lee, Radford, Va. and Mrs. Virginia Curry, Spray.

Pallbearers were: Jerry Saunders, Charlie Saunders, Russell Oldham, Dewey Heath, L. G. Harris and Roy Coltrane.

Washington Snapshots by James Preston

The ultimatum delivered at the White House by AFL and CIO Presidents William Green and Philip Murray that either commodity prices for consumers be rolled back to September 15, 1942 levels or the "Little Steel" formula would be scrapped, has precipitated a new crisis for the Administration's home front policies. Observers here now feel that a thorough re-examination of these domestic issues is inevitable when Congress reconvenes in September.

One theory is, that although this development appeared on the surface to draw a sharp line between the President and the labor leaders who had heretofore given him undivided support, their statement may have had the President's approval. Events in the immediate future will be watched closely therefore, to see whether the labor leaders will follow up their threat to fight out the stabilization program or whether the Administration will seek again to carry out a full-fledged, subsidized price roll-bock program which Congress is almost certain to oppose.

Some Congressmen believe that the Administration may be seeking to acquire ammunition that would enable them to request full cooperation from the legislators on the grounds that unless this is done it will be impossible for them to hold the wage line.

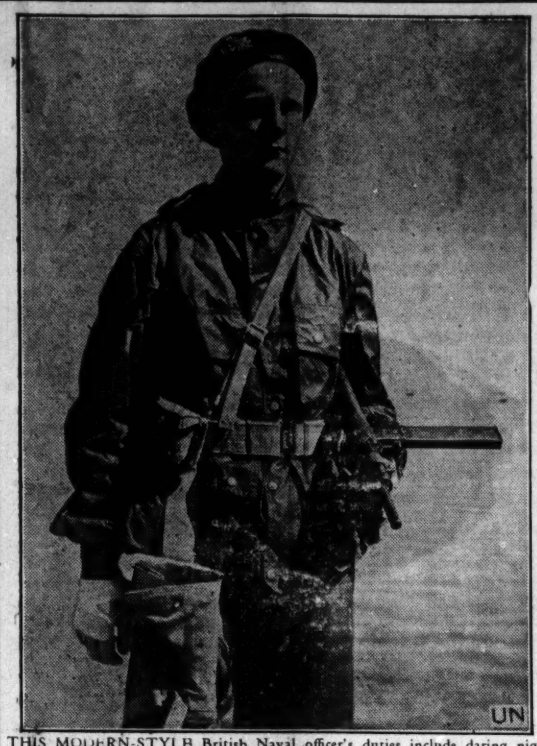
The critical situation in the "hold-the-line" program was accentuated not only by the Green-Murray demand, but by the proposed new wage contract between John L. Lewis and the Illinois coal mine operators. This contract would grant in effect a $3-a-day increase to the miners, including $1.25 portal-to-portal pay, $1.50 overtime, and minor adjustments amounting to about 25 cents previously approved by WLB. The Board probably won't quarrel with the overtime provisions, but it is doubtful if they will approve the portal-to-portal issue.

A very important subject now receiving attention here is contract termination. Months of study by industry, the armed services, and Congress has now reached the point where definite proposals are being advanced and programs are being drawn up.

As many Congressmen point out, the type of contract termination policy we have will govern the nature of the transition from a war manufacturing economy to one of peacetime. It will determine whether the change will be accomplished within the framework of free private interprise, or be dependent upon government loans, doles, or other prolonged controls.

Two general approaches to the complex problem are: An over-all Congressional enactment investing in the procurement services the board authority to administer contract settlements; or a Congressional Act specifying in detail conditions and methods of settling war contracts. Proposals along both lines are well advanced, the War Department having introduced a measure through Chairman Andrew May giving authority to the War Department, and Chairman James S. Murray drafting legislation setting forth detailed specifications.

War Bonds should mean something more to you than just "a good sound investment." Figure it out yourself.



THIS MODERN-STYLE British Naval officer's duties include daring night raids on enemy-held coasts. He is in charge of British Naval Beach Parties, one of whose jobs in to land ahead of invasion troops, wade ashore with arms linked to discover any mines or underwater traps, then signpost the beaches for the troops to follow. It is little wonder that he bristles with firearms. This picture was taken during preparations for the invasion of Sicily.

White Oak News

Friends and relatives here are sorry to know that the War Department has notified Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wheeler, Sr., 1204 Gordon street that their son, Sgt. J. O. Wheeler, Jr., has been missing in action over Germany since July 29. J. O. has been aerial gunner on a Flying Fortress.

Sincere sympathy is also extended Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson in the death of their 17 months' old daughter, Cynthhia, at Duke hospital in Durham on Saturday. Mrs. Robertson was formerly Ruth Burnside, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Burnside, Hubbard street.

Pfc. John H. Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Vincent, 2512 Vine street has been a patient in a hospital in Sious Falls, S. D., since March following an illness of pneumonia. He is soon to be moved to Clinton, Iowa, to another hospital. He was formerly engaged in Radio work with the army. His friends hope for a complete recovery soon.

Friends are glad to hear that Mr. G. A. Robertson, 15th street, has returned home from St. Leo's hospital.

Pvt. Worth Murray of Camp Stewart, Ga., spent the week end with his family.

Colon Powers, who is in service with the army, spent two days here this week with Mrs. Powers.

Sgt. Julius Foster, who is in camp at Del Rio, Texas, was at home last week on furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Foster.

Cpl. Virgil Foster is at home for a ten day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Rosa Foster, 11th street.

Pvt. Jack Foster is at home for a 15 day furlough with his wife, and his mother, Mrs. Rosa Foster.

Tony Martinis, 3rd Class Petty Officer in aerial gunnery, is at home until Saturday of this week with his family. He is now in school in Washington, D. C.

Misses Betty Jane Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Wright, 15th street and Audrey Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Brady, Spruce street, are attending Old Mill Camp, which is the Girl Scout Camp, this week. They were voted to represent Troop 6, the White Oak Troop, and were partially sent with the money which Scouts earned by selling cookies this spring.

Mrs. Edgar Fitchette, Jr., and children, Eddie, III, and Bruce, are leaving Saturday for two weeks' vacation with her mother, Mrs. Hattie E. Faulk in Jonesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reaves and sons of Fayetteville spent several days last week with Mrs. Reaves' brother, Mr. N. A. McFarland and Mrs. McFarland.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shropshire and children, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Wall spent the week end at Myrtle Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Haney and son spent the week end at Carolina Beach.

Miss Betty Jean Burgess, daughter of Mrs. Thelma Burgess, and Miss Shirley Yountz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Yountz, have returned to their homes on 11th street, after having their tonsils removed last week at St. Leo's and Piedmont Memorial hospitals respectively.

Mrs. Milton Gibson and children have returned after a week end trip to South Carolina.

Little Clarence Kelly Pinkleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pinkleton, is recovering after a weeks' illness with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pollock and son spent the week end with Mrs. Pollock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Amos.

Miss Eloise Burgess and Mrs. Doris Spillman spent the week end in Mocksville with Mrs. Spillman's parents.

Mrs. C. J. Amos, 11th street, is spending this week in Sanford with her daughter.

Mrs. Edna Carter, Barbara Carter, Mrs. Robet Weisne and Jack Beck spent the week end in Lexington.

Ms. L. B. Thomas, Gwendolyn and Carol Thomas spent the week end in Charlotte.

Corsair Proves It's Ability To Absorb Much Punishment

The Navy's new Vought "Corsair" fighter plane, which time and again has demonstrated its ability to "dish it out", now has proved that it can "take it" too.

With 46 inches of the right wing shot away by Japanese anti-aircraft fire, a "Corsair" piloted by Lieutenant George De Fabio, USMC, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, nevertheless returned to its base, 185 miles away and landed safely.

The plane was damaged during a recent strafing run on the Japs' landing strip at Munda Point, New Georgia Island, and the Marine aviator discovered the damage to his wing when the plane pulled to the right and developed unusual vibration. He felt out the plane and found that he had good control above 110 knots. The engine seemed to be working well and Lieutenant De Fabio was able to maintain balance by delicate manipulation of the stick and throttle. He didn't have to bail out but by dropping the ship to 100 feet for concealment from the enemy and flying just off the waves he was able to overtake the other planes of his section about 15 miles from Munda.

He cautiously put his ship into a gradual climb and reached an altitude of 3,000 feet at which the fighter group traversed the 185 miles back to Guadalcanal in order to allow Lieutenant De Fabio room to handle his ship in case of further emergency.

Reaching Guadalcanal, the pilot dropped to 500 feet and approached for what he knew would be a perilous landing. In spite of all he could do, the wing dropped as the plane landed. Inevitably the ship nosed over, sliding some 200 feet on two blades of the propeller and two wheels. There was an explosion as the right tire blew out. Then, the big "Corsair" slid to a stop and the pilot crawled out uninjured. A new wing and a new prop and the sturdy "Corsair" was ready for another mission.

Circle No. 2 Meets With Mrs. N. B. Manly

Regular Bible Study Held; Eight Members Present At Meeting Held August 3rd

Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Revolution Baptist church met Tuesday night, August 3rd, at the home of Mrs. N. B. Manly on Church street for their regular Bible study. The program was as follows: The hymn, "Revive Us Again", was sung, followed by prayer. The circle then studied the eighth chapter of Acts, closed with prayer by Mrs. Starling.

Those present were Mesdames Waldo Johnson, John Johnson, Lacy Moffitt, Lee Newton, N. B. Manly, John Jones, H. R. Starling and Mrs. Ritter.

Revolution Scout Troop Enjoyed Picnic Tuesday

The Revolution Scouts enjoyed a swimming party and picnic at the Battleground last Tuesday afternoon. Those who attended were: Leta and Ezlee Brady, Peggy Craven, Vanera Anne Hodson, Rachel Hussey, Betty Ruth and Elizabeth Ann Rhodes, Grace Smith, Peggy and Rachel Smith, Amarylis Stevens, Jeanette Roberts, Pat and Judy Newnam, Mrs. Taylor W. Turner and Miss Helen Lefler.

W. O. Baby Clinic

Three new babies joined the Clinic Wednesday, August 4th. Kenneth Wayne Straughan, from 14th street, David Larry Herring from 18th street, and James R. Beal from 18th street.

Others present were Johnnie Layton, David and Richard Cofer, Jean Southern, Marion Murray, Thomas Rumley, Russell Yates, Diana Staley, Mary Elizabeth Wrenn, Dowell Gillie, Ellen Redding, Julia Brafford, Elizabeth Ann Wrenn, Robert Lewey Stevens, Nellie Mae Cox, Floyd Franklin Myrick, Ronald Elvin Brady, Jasper Lee Brady Jr., Carl Thomas Clark, Lavinia Hayes, James Andrews Hayes, Norma Sue Apple, John Melvin Varner Jr., Lester Glenn Fuller, Barbara Clark, Henry Franklin Starling, Hartman Michael, Jeffrey Brewer and Melvin Brewer.

Those present at the clinic Wednesday were Susan and Franklin Starling, Russell Yates, Wesley Cuthberson, Nancy Rumley, Dorothy Louise Clark, Janice Vaughan, Patricia Smith, David Gwyn, Carl Carpenter, Ann McDaniel, Jean Redding, Bryan Thigpen, Clark Cofer, Diane Staley and Norma Sue Apple.

Revolution Fidelis Class Meets Tonight

The Fidelis class of the Revolution Baptist church will meet tonight at 7:15 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Devada Craven on Buffalo street. All members are urged to be present.

REVOLUTION NEWS ITEMS

Miss Rachel Crist, Miss Virginia Strader and Miss Elanou, of Washington, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Manuel and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Snow Sunday.

Since the shower room in Revolution apartments has been redecorated, brightly lighted, and well ventilated, it is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Davis and Fred Jr., Miss Frances Hobbs and Mr. Bob Cole, of Montezuma, Ind., visited Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Manuel and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Snow the past week.

Pft. Walter Snow of Fort Belvoir, Va., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Snow recently.

Misses Leta and Ezlee Brady and Mary Smith are spending a week at Old Mill, the Girl Scout camp.

Sgt. James Hinson has been spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colon Hinson, on Poplar street. James has recently been classified as an expert gunner.

Grant Cox, of the U. S. Navy, is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cox on Spruce street.

New Pressure Canner Now In Constant Use

The steam pressure-canner which the Revolution community club ordered has arrived and has been in almost constant use for two weeks.

Mrs. W. P. Zink will give assistance to those who have never used this pressure canner. Call her at her home before 8:30 A.M., if you wish to use the canner.

The people of the village have good gardens and are doing a great deal of canning this year.

Post-War Planning Offers Opportunity For Textile South

Development Of New Fabrics, Further The Modernization Cited by Hodges, Head of Field Manufacturing; Production To Surpass Record

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 13—A magnificent post-war opportunity for the cotton-textile industry and the cotton South was seen here today by Luther H. Hodges, vice-president in charge of the manufacturing division of Marshall Field and company, because of the development of numerous new cloth types to meet war needs and because the present high production of goods may provide funds needed to complete the industry's job of modernization.

Predicting that there is every prospect that 1943 production will surpass last year's record of 12,418,160,000 square yards, Hodges, writing in the August issue of Manufacturers Records, asserts that this "vast productive achievement of cotton mills has been made possible because of many years of quiet preparation."

He notes that in the last 20 years some 14,000,000 spindles have been scrapped, with about 4,000,000 modern spindles installed. "What this means is that the facilities which were in the final stages of obsolescence have been put out of action and we have been making a better-equipped total plant out of the industry as a whole."

"Of many an industry," Hodges writes, "it may be said that undreamed-of-production has been achieved under pressure of wartime demand. But the distinction of phenomnal performance under its own steam, without the expansion of physical facilities through financial assistance of government agencies or otherwise, remains for the cotton-textile industry."

He states that, with the Army alone using cotton in 11,000 different items, with civilian demand for apparel and household linens at record levels, with industry using more industrial cloths because of peak operations of industry in general, and with cotton going to rehabilitation of areas like North Africa as they are freed from Axis domination, the industry has met and faced an unprecedented demand.

The greater use of cotton by both military, civilians and industry provide an opportunity for post-war exploitation of great potentiality, according to Hodges. "All that is required to capitalize upon this opportunity, is some planning and some unity of action. Fortunately the machinery exists through which this can be done. Cotton growers and shippers have their organization, the National Cotton Council, which is cooperating with the mill organization, the Cotton-Textile Institute, in both promotion and research. The combined efforts of these two groups deserve the support and interest of every business man to whom prosperity in the South is important."

Home On FURLOUGH

News of Our Boys in Service

NORMAN G. DENNIS S/2c

Norman G. Dennis, seaman second class, returned to his base at Bainbridge, Maryland, recently, after enjoying a 9-day furlough here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dennis, 1302 Maple street, Proximity. Norman enlisted in the Navy, June 4th, this year, and received his training also at Bainbridge. He reports that he likes the Navy.

* * *

SGT. IRA LEONARD

Sgt. Ira Leonard, of the U. S. Army Air Corps, has returned to his base after having spent an eight day furlough with his parents. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Leonard, of 1210 Twelfth street, White Oak. He is stationed at Delhart, Texas, where he returned from here.

Loyal Wesley Class Has Watermelon Feast

The Loyal Wesley class of Carraway Memorial Methodist church had a watermelon feast at their meeting Tuesday evening at the welfare building. Four boys from the Basic Training Center, Pvt. Charles Hangs, Pvt. Ben Alpert, Pvt. Maynard Brady and Cpl. Robert Thompson entertained with a musical program. Summer flowers were used to decorate the club room. The Women's Bible class from St. Paul Methodist church were visitors. About forty persons were present.

Mrs. Jesse Johnson has returned to her home in Charlotte after several days with her mother, Mrs. L. R. Crisco.

Girl Scouts Had Very Active Programs For This Summer

The Girl Scouts of White Oak, Revolution, and some Scouts of Proximity have been far from idling away these lovely summer days. Since their heads and hearts could not realistically be turned to "our dear Camp Herman", Girl Scouts who are thrifty, both with time and resources at hand, sought other worthwhile things to do with these passing days.

High-lighted among activities was the Scout Day Camp, which was held for nine days, July 15 through July 24. About forty Scouts from the three communities attended. Headquarters and shelter (in case of rain) were provided through the use of Buffalo church, which was so graciously granted. In the forest back of Ceasar Cone school the campers went exploring until they found suitable and beautiful spots at which to set up their two woodland homes. They kept in mind drainage conditions, a shady place for most of the day, a suitable place for outdoor cooking and garbage disposal, and last but not least, a spot with a beautiful view.

On two mornings they came at seven o'clock and cooked breakfast out-of-doors. Another day they cooked lunch and learned two types of stick cooking. For six days they were so busy that they didn't have time to cook, so they brought their lunch and had it picnic style on the church lawn.

During the remaining time they "set up housekeeping", did some clay modeling, went on hikes, and each one made and collected moss and plants for a terrarium, which she took home as a souvenir of Camp "A-Bide-A-Wee". The name for the camp was selected by the Scouts and means, "Stay-A-While". The two homes were named "Hilltop Castle" and "Woodland Home".

On Friday, July 23, the scouts entertained at a lovely lawn party in celebration of Mrs. Douglas Long's (better know as "Lady") birthday. "Lady" is Girl Scout director for Greensboro and Guilford county, and the scouts considered it a pleasure to have her with them for this occasion. A lovely birthday cake with the inscription, "Happy Birthday, Lady", and bearing sixteen candles, was served from a beautifully decorated table and punch served from another table. "Lady", Rev. and Mrs. A. P. Dixon and Maude, Miss Pearl Wyche, Mrs. Harry Johnson, Rabbi and Mrs. Ben Rypin were guests. "Lady" was presented a terrarium.

The scouts had a wonderful time under the direction of Miss Helen Donavant, Field Scout secretary. Misses Etta Schiffman, Agnes Cox, Helen Lefler, Nancy McNeil and Mrs. Taylor Turner as assistants, and they want another "Camp A-Bide-A-Wee" next year!

Emblem Club Has Roll Call In July

The Emblem club of the Cone Memorial Young Men's Christian Association enrolled forty-eight new members during the month of July. H. M. Angel introduced the largest number to win first honors with a total of twenty-two. They are as follows: Slyvia F. Adams, 1419 Hubbard street, John D. Adams, 1415 Walnut street, Raymond Bate, Route 5, Pink D. Ozment, 1306 Cypress street, Mrs. Frances Boone, 7 Vine street, Harold H. Lloyd No. 5 Huffine road, Mary Boone, 1107 Vine street, Colen L. Brown No. 5 Greensboro, Lewis and Ruth Kuepferle, 1309 Bogart street, Jack E. Summers, 1413 Cypress street, Raymond Brame, 1407 Fairview street, Virginia Dagenhart, 53 Walnut street, Maggie T. Clayton, 321 Gorrell street, Buleau Beach, Route 3, Homer Foust, Cypress street, Joe A. Odell, 1307 Carolina street, Herbert J. Taylor, 1405 19th street, Herman Lee Smith, Brown Summit, Route No. 2, George Thomas Davis, 1420 20th street, Ardul Fanington, 1511 17th street, Alvester Wheeler, 2 Church street.

The emblem club salutes these young people who have enrolled in the membership.

Mr. Gustave Ziprik introduces [illegible]t J. Coble, Rural route, Oscar [illegible]n, 1312 Vine street, Carl C. [illegible]Route No. 2, Randleman, Rob[illegible] Wilson, 1104 Maple street, Moses Phelp, Route No. 1, W. P. Holt, 704 Cypress street, John D. Frye, 1211 Vine street, Jack D. Owens, 1106 Maple street, Robert Lee Edwards, 1102 Pallet street.

L. H. Bell introduces Earl Manass, 1509 18th street, Hillison C. Smith, Route No. 2, Brown Summit, Herbert Apple, Reidsville road, Charles Lee Hayes, 702 Walker avenue, W. H. Shytle, L. F. Perrin and J. O. Shytle of the White Oak hotel.

Carl Peters presents Charles F. Tugman, Route No. 2, Forest Yates, 1507 16th street, James W. Smith, 1506 17th street, Wentzy Wade Smith, 2124 Hubbard street, Sadie Willard, 2320 Maple street.

Mrs. Sallie Simms introduces Jessie Walker, Route No. 2 and Jettie W. Melvin also of Route No. 2.

Layton Hodges presents Clarence F. Coe, 1101 Vine street. Harry Austin presents Ruby Thigpen. Ed Blum introduces James Hatchel, 1104 Maple street.

The association welcomes each new member into the fellowship "Y" circle. We assure you that it is a pleasure to widen the circle of mutual friendship and invite you to enter into active participation during your spare hours. May we remind you that we have a war to win and a peace to establish in the post-war period.

The YMCA can help you to render more efficient service at the job. If you know of a person near you who is all out of sort, nerves jumpy, energy gone, disposition ruined, invite him to come to the association for rest and relaxation. Those tired nerves could well be soothed with a leisurely swim in a cool refreshing pool. You will find the YMCA has the place, equipment, and personnel ready and waiting for you. Give the YMCA a chance to relax your nerves, restore your energy, and revive your disposition—"Why not get Started Today?"

THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except during Summer Vacation week and Christmas week

H. M. LEONARD - - - - - - - - - - MANAGER

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No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name will not be published unless consent is given.

PROXIMITY PROX. PRINT WORKS — CONE MILLS FABRICS SERVICE — WHITE OAK REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, August 13, 1943

Let's Get Busy

A safety bulletin of the North Carolina Industrial Commission produced a sensational, troublesome thought when it came out with the following heading, "The Nation's War Production Machine to Shut Down One Full Week in 1943." The publication then states, "That headline would bring the nation to its feet aghast. One entire week's production lost! Nothing sent to the fighting fronts for one critical week! 'But,' you say, 'thank Heaven that headline isn't true.' But it is true. The nation's war production machine will be at a complete standstill for one full week. Accidents will shut it down—if they continue at 1942 rates."

Just think, accidents at the past rate have actually been curtailing our fighting effectiveness approximately two per cent. Wars can be lost or won by even less than two per cent variance between having enough to fight with and not having enough.

Many people thinking about this tremendous loss due to accidents will probably think about the accident situation in plants and localities other than their own, but an analysis of what is happening right around us and among us convinces that the accident problem and, therefore, the loss of production problem because of accidents is here just as it is throughout the nation. Furthermore, we each have the same problem and the same obligation to prevent accidents as people do everywhere else.

The North Carolina Industrial Commission at this time emphasizes the effect of the nation's production of war materials, because the winning of the war, of course, comes first at this time. However, hand in hand with the drastic loss of war production is the cost to individuals and the suffering which accompanies accidents.

We, too, join in the appeal, both for patriotic and humanitarian reasons, to cut out accidents, to reduce them all possible, and to eliminate unsafe conditions. It is patriotic to be safety-minded, and certainly, common sense tells us to do everything within our power to eliminate suffering. Let's get busy in preventing accidents.

The Russian Puzzle

Although allied successes are most encouraging and point to victory earlier than many of us have anticipated up until recently, we are not entirely happy and are growing more and more skeptical as to what will happen after our enemies surrender. We feel that all is not well in the camp of the allies. Certainly, from what we can find out, there is no close sympathetic tie-up with Russia. We are hoping that this apparent lack of sympathetic understanding and harmonious relationship is only a film over reality and that behind the scenes there is a close connection and a happy understanding. If not, we fear that trouble lies ahead.

It is significant that Stalin has not met with Roosevelt and Churchill at any of their conferences and will, no doubt, not have a participating representative at a conference which will take place in Canada, if it has not already been held. Furthermore, it is significant that the allies have not been given an opportunity to utilize any Russian air bases, nor as we understand it, has Russia permitted any of our troops to assist in the drive against Germany. We, too, have felt that although it may be strategy on the part of Russia not to declare war against Japan or to show herself hostile to Japan, we might have a better understanding of Russia's attitude in regard to the war in the Pacific.

We are truly grateful that Russia is in the war against Germany and that she has surprised everyone, including the Germans, by her fortitude and unprecedented come-back. If however Russia is an ally and is still honestly committed to the repudiation of her formerly held world domination ideas, we feel that she should really become a true ally and help in the strategic planning of the war on all fronts and in all phases of the activities.

OUR DEMOCRACY——by Mat
"A CHAIN IS NO STRONGER THAN ITS WEAKEST LINK."
EACH ONE OF US IS A VITAL LINK IN THE CHAIN OF AMERICA'S STRENGTH. AS WE WORK HARDER ON FARMS, IN FACTORIES, STORES, OFFICES AND HOMES,— AS WE SAVE MORE — PUT OUR MONEY INTO WAR BONDS, LIFE INSURANCE, SAVINGS ACCOUNTS, WE MAKE OURSELVES, OUR FAMILIES, OUR NATION STRONGER,— REINFORCE THE MIGHTY CHAIN OF AMERICA'S STRENGTH.
HUBERT MATHERLY

Giants Win White Oak Boy's Baseball League

The White Oak Boy's Friendly Indian baseball season is over and the Giants have been proven undisputed champions of the season. Led by one of the finest ball players for his age to be had anywhere, little John Gales, that was hard to beat and they meant the team played the kind of baseball business.

The whole team is to be highly commended, the pitching of Jimmy Mitchell, and Grady Shelton; the catching of Paul Shores; Bobby Farrington on first base, John Gales on second, Frank Smith on third, Allen Coffee in field along with Joe Davis and Ronnie Shores, Juke Oakley on short, along with many other fellows that all played together to really win the league title.

The season is now over but the other teams who played we will well remember for each year these boys come back a little bigger and better and some of them go on and on into big time baseball, but their beginnings can be traced back to the YMCA that started them on the right path. This year was a year of beginnings with a lot of boys, their first time to play baseball. They were timid and not acquainted with the game, but they learn fast, and next year the fruits of this season will be ready for bigger and better baseball.

Following is the batting averages of the highest hitters for this season:

Players	ab	r	h	e	av.
Chas. Harris	9	6	7	0	.777
Hewitt Kendricks	3	3	2	0	.666
John Gales	15	9	8	1	.533
Grady Shelton	11	5	5	0	.455
Burns Batchlor	9	3	4	1	.444
Jack Bluster	5	3	2	0	.400
Billy Brown	8	1	3	0	.375
Jerry Woods	9	2	3	1	.333
Billy Sutton	9	1	3	1	.333
Don Smith	3	1	1	0	.333
Jimmy Davidson	6	2	2	0	.333
Carl Sells	3	1	1	0	.333
Jimmy Mitchell	9	7	3	2	.333
Ronnie Shores	13	4	4	0	.307
Joe Davis	7	2	2	1	.286
Frank Smith	14	6	4	0	.285
Juke Oakley	7	4	2	0	.285
Bob Farrington	11	5	3	1	.273
Paul Vaughn	8	2	2	1	.250
Richard Owens	12	6	3	0	.250
Grady Tucker	4	3	1	0	.250
Eugene Dennis	4	0	1	0	.250
Melvin Yow	4	1	1	1	.250
Winnie Hawks	4	1	1	1	.250
John Tippett	14	5	3	3	.214
Lacy Haithcock	14	7	3	0	.214

Proximity News

Mrs. R. D. Phillips and daughter, Janet, of Wilmington, are spending some time with Mrs. Phillips' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Maness on Walnut street.

Mrs. Harry Lee Breazeale and son, Harry Lee Jr., spent the past week end in Burlington, where they were the guests of Mrs. James Matherly.

Mrs. Roxy James and Mrs. Pearlie Pilkenton spent the week end in Colomee where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richardson and daughter, Frances, of Mayodan were guests last week of Mrs. R. B. Shropshire on Vine street.

Mr. J. M. Edmondson has returned to his home on Ball street, after undergoing treatment at St. Leo's hospital for a week.

Mrs. Roy Stanley, Jr., and baby daughter, Mary Ann, have returned from St. Leo's hospital. Roy Stanley Jr., who is with the U. S. Navy and stationed at Norfolk, Va., is at home on a thirty-day furlough.

Mrs. Viola Durham of Reidsville spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Shropshire on Vine street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hunter and daughters, Betty Jean and Barbara Ann, spent the week end at Carolina Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Kem Jenkins and children, Delores and Shirley, spent the week end at Carolina Beach.

Hot Weather Hunches For Cafeteria Lunches

A cold plate lunch can be as adequate nutritionally as a hot plate lunch.

Choose baked, boiled, or broiled meats instead of fried.

Pork and pork products are not harmful if cooked until well done.

Fresh fruit in season is a safe bet for hot weather desserts if fruit is washed and kept chilled.

Avoid the choice of cream fillings in cakes or pastries if the products must stand in a warm place for several hours before they are eaten.

Get your share of the "fightamins" in fresh fruits and vegetables—especially a green or yellow vegetable and crispy raw vegetable salads every day.

Drink plenty of fresh fruit juices, milk for the lift that lasts.

Prox. Baby Clinic

Gypsie Dianne Parrish was a new member at the Proximity Baby Clinic on Wednesday afternoon. Other members present were: Robert Harold Webb, Harry Lee Brezeale, Jr., Mary Ann Pegram, Vernon Leon Phillips, Larry Jordan, Frankie Everhart, Ronald Lee Fisher, Barry Lemons, Lynda Kay Wilson, Clovis Ray Talton, Jr., Shirley Fay Mitchell, Herbert McElvaine, Jr., Harry Shaw McDonald, Janet Phillips, Shelby and Julius Tyson, Jimmy Lawson, Charles Draffin and William Howard Robertson.

Rev. Baby Clinic

The following babies attended Revolution Baby Clinic Wednesday afternoon: Judy Morgan, Faye Meadows, Everette Mills, III, Harlie Melton, Freddy Moore, Donald Talbert, Billie Hammer, Carolyn Hinshaw, Dale Hammer, Larry Kirkman, Janice Roberts, Marian Rae Rogers, Edward Cable, Sara Cable, Harold Cable, Edith Cable, Dickie Cable, Lula Bell Hobbs, Rachel Ann Faircloth, Vaunzel Vickory, Arletta Meadows, Lake Watkins, Robert Noah, Brenda Joyce Schanatulski, Delores Smith, Sandra Kay Smith, Linda Fulk, Kenneth Vaughn and Stephen Vaughn.

Dr. Keith will be at the clinic next Wednesday between 1:00 and 1:30 P. M.

Mote Cloth
by Picker

We shouldn't complain about the shortage of gasoline. Poor Adolph went all the way to the Caucasus for some, and look what he got.

* * *

Father: "Your mother and I won't be home tonight, Johnny. Do you want to sleep alone or with nursie?"

Johnny (after some deliberation): "What would you do, Daddy?"

* * *

A very particular housekeeper was having her bedroom painted. Wishing to learn what progress the painter was making, she crept to the bottom of the stairs and listened. Not a sound reached her ears.

She said: "Painter, are you working?"

Painter: "Yes, ma'am."

She: "I can't hear you making a sound."

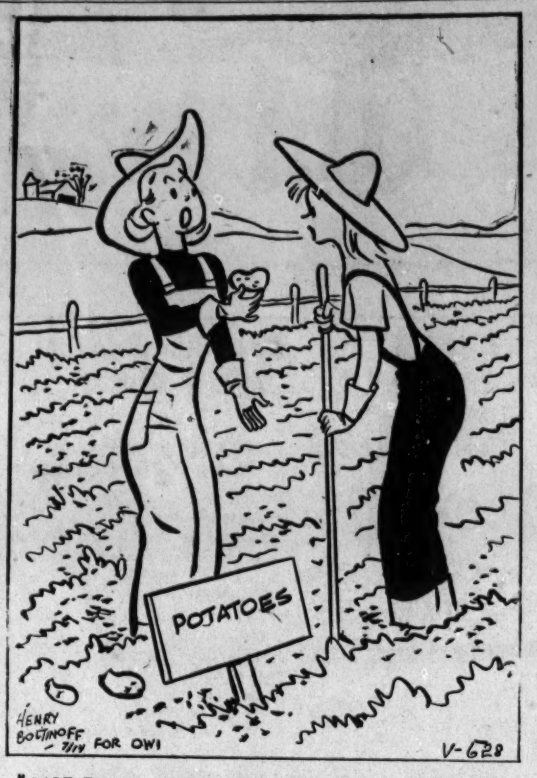
Painter: "I ain't putting it on with a hammer, lady."

* * *

The tightwad, out of town on his wife's birthday, sent her a check for a million kisses as a present.

The wife, a little annoyed at his thrift, sent back a postcard:

"Dear Jim: Thanks for the perfectly lovely birthday check. The milkman cashed it this morning.



"JUST THINK, MAIZIE, WHEN WE DIDN'T KNOW WHAT WENT INTO MASHED POTATOES!"

Farmer Giles congratulated one of his men on his new suit, but suggested the use of a coat-hanger to make the coat hang better.

The following Sunday he saw the man wearing the suit again.

"I can't manage that coat-hanger sir," he said. "It was very trying across the shoulder, and when I stopped the hook pushed my hat off."

* * *

Teacher was giving a lesson on the weather idiosyncrasies of March. "What is it," she asked, "that comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb?"

And little Julia, in the back row, replied: "Father."

* * *

"Why did you ask her for a date?"

"Because she's so different from all the other girls I know."

"How's that?"

"She'll go out with me."

* * *

Heard in an English air raid shelter: "Is there a machintosh in here that's large enough to keep two young ladies warm?"

"No, but there's a MacPherson who's willing to try," was the reply from a dark corner.

SCARCELY bigger than a wooden match, a newly developed mercury lamp can be used for one million photographic exposures.

LATEST DEVELOPMENT IN synthetic rubber is a sponge which will stay soft and compressible at forty below zero.

This is a family war. Put your War Bond buying through the payroll savings plan on a family plan, which means figure it out yourself.

Locomotives Sent To France In Last War Serving Allies Again

Twenty railway locomotives built by American workers to haul trainloads of ammunition and other vital supplies to American troops in Europe during the first World War are again serving this same purpose in North Africa. These veterans of the last war had been in commercial service on the French-owned Algerian and Moroccan railroads and the Railway Shop Battalions of the Transportation Corps, Army Service Forces, had no difficulty in making them about as serviceable as ever.

The locomotives are of the so-called Pershing type, built essentially for freight service and were among a large number sold to France after the Armistice. To meet every conceivable requirement in North Africa, the Transportation Corps forwarded a considerable quantity of American railroad supplies and equipment to North Africa.

(Continued on Page Four)

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666 Liquid for Malarial Symptoms.

IN THE NAVY they say:
"CAULK OFF" for take a nap
"SHOVE OFF" for depart
"PIG" for torpedo plane
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy
FIRST IN THE SERVICE
The favorite cigarette with men in the Navy, Army, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)
CAMELS WIN WITH ME! THEY'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES IN RICH FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS
CAMEL
Camel

FASHION SHOP

REGULAR SEASON END **CLEARANCE** SUMMER DRESSES

PINAFORES

COTTON AND SPUN RAYON

One Group of 50 CLEARING NOW – For Only $1.98

COTTON DRESSES

VOILES, CHINTZ, SEERSUCKERS

CLEARING NOW – For Only $2.98

IF YOU NEED A COOL DRESS NOW – YOU CAN SAVE $1.00 to $3.00 ON EACH DRESS at the

FASHION SHOP

308 SOUTH ELM .:. .:. GREENSBORO

FULL FASHIONED 2-Thread PURE SILK HOSE . . . . . $1.10 (Irregulars)

IF YOU NEED SHEER HOSE—GET THEM NOW!

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN NOW FOR YOUR WINTER COAT

GET A WARM ONE NOW!

FASHION SHOP

308 SOUTH ELM STREET PHONE 3-1155

SYNOPSIS

Private Hargrove relates some of the incidents surrounding the advancement in rank by some of his friends. Why he fails to so advance is a puzzle to his sergeant, who inquires about it.

CHAPTER IV

Selectee Joseph G. Gantt, late of Liberty, S. C., came out for reveille this morning with a grin you could have used for a foot rule. He held both his arms against the front of his shirt in a queerly strained posture and blushed happily every time someone looked at him.

"The heat's got the boy," I told Gene Shumate. "Looks like the best ones always go first."

"That ain't the heat," said Cookie. "He seems to have a cramp in his arms." We looked at Citizen-Soldier Gantt's arms again. Then, for the first time, we noticed two shining stripes on each sleeve. Citizen-Soldier Gantt was a corporal now!

"Heavens to Betsy," we shouted in unison for his benefit. "Is that punk a corporal?" Corporal Gantt acknowledged the tribute by joyfully changing his color to a holiday red. The grin widened until his ears hung perilously on the brink of his lips. It took him half the morning to sober his spirits to working conditions.

Corporal Gantt has been in the Army exactly four months. He had been an acting corporal for three weeks before he got his stripes.

Heaven grant him strength for the ordeal ahead.

The term "buck private" was explained to us this afternoon. It refers to the Old Army Game, "passing the buck." The sergeant is first called on the carpet for a mistake in his platoon. The sergeant seeks out the corporal and gives him a dressing-down. The corporal passes the buck by scalding the ears of the private. The private doesn't even have a mule to kick, so he can't pass the buck any farther. He keeps it. That makes him a buck private.

The Army, I find, has many subtle ways to trap the unwary into volunteering for work. First there was the sergeant over at the Reception Center who came though the recreation hall one afternoon calling for "Private Smith." Four men answered. All four were put to work picking up cigarette stubs.

On the call, "Anybody in here know how to handle a truck?" don't speak up. The last three were seen later pushing a hand truck up the battery street to haul rifle racks.

Corporal Henry Ussery is to date the most dangerous conscriptor. This week he came into the squadroom to ask if anyone was good at shorthand. Three citizen-soldiers admitted that they were.

"Report to the kitchen," the corporal laughed. "The mess sergeant says he's shorthanded on dishwashers."

* * *

"One of the most solemn and responsible trusts of a soldier," Sergeant "Curly" Taylor said today, "is his guard duty." Sergeant Taylor, who has been in the Army for nineteen years and probably knows more about guard duty than any man in Fort Bragg, is teaching us about guard duty now.

The soldier is called to his duty about once a month. For a twenty-four-hour period, he is on two hours, and off four hours, and he "walks his post in a military manner," guarding the peace and possessions and safety of a part of the post. He is responsible only to a corporal of the guard, a sergeant of the guard, an officer of the day, and his commanding officer.

The guard, or sentry is known chiefly to the reading and movie-going public by two expressions, "Halt, who goes there?" and "Corporal of the guard! Post number three!" The former, Sergeant Taylor said with his best poke-face, has given the Army considerable worry at times.

According to the sergeant, the guard is instructed to give the "halt" order three times and then shoot. Over-enthusiastic rookies from the back counties, he said, had been known to go like this: "Halt halt halt! Ka-POW!" (You can believe it or leave it; I never question what the sergeant says.)

There was one rookie guard, he said, who halted him, questioned him and allowed him to pass. After he had gone several steps, the sentry again shouted, "Halt!" Sergeant Taylor came back and wanted to know—politely, of course—how come. "My orders," said the guard, "say to holler 'Halt' three times and then shoot. You're just on your second halt now!"

The other popular expression is the come-a-running call that goes up the line to the guardhouse when a guard takes a prisoner or "meets any case not covered by instruction" (General Order No. 9). If the guard is on the seventh post, he sings out, "Corporal of the guard! Post number seven!" The guard on the sixth post picks up the cry and it goes down the line like that.

There's the story about the officer of the day who questioned a new sentry, as officers of the day frequently do in order to test the sentries. "Suppose" the OD asked, "that you shouted 'halt' three times and I kept going, what would you do?"

The guard was apparently stumped by the question. Finally he answered. "Sir, I'd call the corporal of the guard."

The officer of the day gloated. "Aha!" he said. "So you'd call the corporal of the guard, would you? And just why would you call the corporal of the guard?"

This time the answer was prompt and decisive—and correct. "To haul away your dead body, sir!"

Another promising young guard, Sergeant Taylor says, was questioned by a sergeant of the guard. "Suppose you saw a battleship coming across that drill field over there. What would you do?"

The guard thought furiously. The answer—General Order No. 9—didn't come.

"What would you do?" the sergeant insisted.

A light came into the sentry's eyes. "I'd torpedo the thing and sink it."

The sergeant gasped. "Where would you get a torpedo?" he demanded.

The guard smiled brightly. "The same place you got that damned battleship," he said.

Heroes are born, not made.

* * *

There's one job here that is nothing but goldbricking in itself. That's the latrine orderly detail. You go to work after lunch and spend the rest of the afternoon watching the fire in the water heater and feeding it regularly—every two hours. The next morning you sweep and mop the washroom and spend the rest of the time until lunch watching the fire again. All in all, you lead a lazy, carefree existence.

There was a slip-up somewhere yesterday. I was latrine orderly instead of a KP. It was probably the mess sergeant's idea.

The boys started out after lunch for an afternoon of drilling in the warm Carolina sunshine and learning to drive trucks across ditches.

An hour later, I decided to take a casual look at the boiler. When I opened the furnace-room door, a blast of strong brownish smoke struck me to the ground. I lay there for several minutes, tapping my forehead thoughtfully, while more smoke poured out.

When it still hadn't slackened after five minutes, I crawled under the layer of smoke to the boiler. There the sickening vapor was, pouring nonchalantly through clinks in the door.

"Don't come telling me about it," said Sergeant "Ma" Davidson. "Take out the pipes and clean them. All of them."

I had to see the top sergeant to get my instructions. When I returned to Sergeant Davidson I was happy again.

"Ma," I told him, "the top kick says for you to supervise the job."

The sergeant was furious with rage and frustration. I grabbed a screwdriver and he grabbed Private Downer, who had a black mark by his name for not wearing his indentification tag. The three of us started work.

First, put out the fire in the boiler. Shake it down, throw ashes on it. It still burns. Shake it down more, throw sand on it. Still burns. Close the bottom door, shake it down more, throw ashes and sand on it. Curse it. After too long, it dies.

The man who devised the system for connecting an indoor boiler and an outdoor chimney should be parched with his own pipes and stuffed with oily soot.

Unscrew a pipe, life it gently, coax it from its socket. Easy does it. Careful there. When you have it almost out, inhale for your sigh of relief. Crash! The whole network of pipes bounces off the floor scattering ashes and soot over half the battery area.

After halt an hour of scrubbing and wipping the interior regions of all the pipes, they're ready to go up again. All but one of them are in place and the last one is ready to be fitted. Careful there! Easy, now! Watch out! Catch it! CRASH!

The boys come in from the drill field at 4:30 and head for the showers. There is no hot water.

"Get a load of that Hargrove," they fume, in an unnecessarily nasty manner. "He gets a job where all he has to do is throw a shovel of coal on the fire every two hours. And then when we come in, there ain't no hot water. There ain't even no fire. Throw the bum out."

* * *

I grinned weakly as I reported to the supply sergeant for work. "You must be that nice Sergeant Thomas W. Israel I've heard so many nice things about."

"No, little man," he said. "I'm the nice Sergeant Israel you've been running your loud mouth about. I'm the nice sergeant who always gives you the wrong clothing sizes and hides your laundry and does all those awful things you've been telling about me."

"So help me, sergeant," I protested. "I never named thee but to praise. Somebody's been trying to poison your mind against me."

"I am also the nice sergeant," he said, "who is going to let you earn your seventy cents today. Take off your fatigue blouse, my man, and prepare to sweat. Today we make progress. We are going to unpack rifles."

It seems to me that when the manufacturer prepares to pack a box of Army rifles, his cruel streak comes out at its worst. From the look of the rifle, he has his three-year-old daughter prepare a compound of molasses, pitch, and used motor oil—the gooier the better. He slings each gun into the resulting mess, sloshes it around for a while, and then lays it neatly into the box.

You use a swab about the size of a tablecloth to wipe the grease from the rifle. When you're halfway through the first rifle, you have to use the gun to wipe the grease from the cloth. When you have finished, you need a large coal shovel to wipe the grease off yourself.

There is nothing so conducive to itching as the inability to scratch. Just when the molasses-pitch-axle grease mixture covers your hand to the point where you can't see the outlines of the fingers, that left nostril starts tingling. At first it itches only a little and you decide to suffer it. So you don't wipe your hands on the seat of your trousers. Instead you pick up another rifle and your hand sinks to the elbow in the good which wraps it. This is the stage where your nose gets peevish and impatient and decides to itch in earnest.

Finally, you decide to give in. You wipe your hands—an operation which takes a good three or four minutes for satisfactory results. You lift your hand to scratch your nose, only to find that your nose isn't itching any more.

I was doing fairly well this morning, even when you take the itch into consideration, until the mess sergeant happened to stroll by.

"Hello, little man," he signs gaily, with a horrible gleam in his eyes. "You've not been around to see me for a long time. Aren't mad, are you?"

I looked at my hands, at the rifle, at the old shoe, and at the mess sergeant. I hold my tongue. Health is wealth.

"We miss you terribly in the kitchen," he coos, "even when you go griping around that my food is the worst in the Army. I just saw the first sergeant and I asked him to let you be a KP just as soon as he can spare you. Oh, we're going to do wonders to that kitchenware, you and I."

He pats me on the forehead with ominous tenderness and departs. Five paces away, he turns for a parting shot. "Blabbermouth!" he snorts.

I suppose he's good to his mother, though.

The sergeant yelled out the window at me, so I dropped my broom in the battery street and went upstairs. He was sitting on the foot locker, thoughtfully rubbing his chin with the handle of his mess-kit knife.

"Ralph Oxford got called up to the battery commander's office this morning," he said, "and do you know what the Old Man gave him?"

DO YOUR PART TO ENFORCE PRICE CEILING—Know the ceiling and refuse to pay more. Careless buying gives the black marketeer an advantage and makes it hard for your honest merchant to keep prices down. If you're overcharged, ask for a receipt and go to your War Price and Ration Board.

"I've got a pretty good idea," I said. "If he gave him what he gave me when I got called up, it has four letters, starts with an h and ends with an l."

The sergeant closed his eyes and slowly shook his head. "Oxford isn't a sore thumb to the platoon like you are," he groaned. "Oxford got a bright red stripe to wear around his sleeve."

"Oxford's no fireman," I told him.

"You're dern right he ain't," said the sergeant. "Starting with today, Oxford and Zuber and Roff and Maciejewski and Pappas and Mihalakakos are acting corporals!"

I knew there must be a moral to all this, so I waited for him to go on.

"Now, why couldn't you have been one of those six boys?" he asked.

(Chapter V next week)

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris, 20th street, White Oak, announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Anne, August 2.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Stanley, 1407 Vine street, Proximity, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Ann.

LOST—Between 20th street and Dry Cleaners on Fairview street, brown straw pocketbook containing Parker fountain pen and black and gold compact. If found, return to Lillian Wyrick, 1509 20th street.

Revolution Janitor Very Cheerful At His Work

The Revolution janitor is so cheerful and obliging about his work that this recognition is due him.

Abram Gilyard cares for the halls in the apartments, runs the furnace to heat water, and does much required outside work. He finds time and takes much pride in keeping the entire ground floor of the welfare department in good condition, cleaning floors, windows and keeping the white woodwork in the dining room and kitchen in good shape. He keeps the ground floor so well ventilated that in spite of the rain, not a door or window has been swollen this summer.

The club room on the next floor and Miss Ivey's office are kept ready for use at all times.

Your Checks are PERSONALIZED (without charge)

You may open a checking account with as little as $1. No Minimum Balance is required and there is no charge for deposits. This splendid convenience is further enhanced by the printing of your name on each check.

(Checks come in books of 20 . . . 75¢ each)

Ask for the THRIFTICHECK *Plan*

Paying by check is very businesslike and convenient. Why not open an account today? It is so easy.

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GET IT WHERE THEY HAVE IT!
REVOLUTION DRUG CO.
Phone 5530
Corner Vine and Ninth Streets
Ralph J. Sykes C. G. Stevens
Proprietors

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

AIR CONDITIONED for Hot Weather COMFORT

The use of the Hanes Chapel is entirely optional with the family served; but in extremely warm weather, the fact that it is air conditioned makes it more comfortable for family and friends.

Funerals held in the Chapel cost exactly the same as funerals held in the home or church.

Hanes Funeral Home
401-405 W. Market St.
Greensboro, N. C.

At Jones-Lewis

Stove Rationing Becomes Effective August 23

ON ALL STOVES

—Supply Your Needs Now and Save the Time and Inconvenience Of Going to The Ration Board! But Don't Buy Unless You Really Need A Stove!

WE HAVE A REASONABLE STOCK OF THE FOLLOWING TYPES OF STOVES NOW ON HAND:

"Warm Morning" Automatic Coal-Burning Stoves
Famous "Atlanta" Automatic Wood-Burning Heaters
Jacket Water Heaters
"Glascock" All-Cast-Iron Cook Ranges (With 16-Inch Oven)
All-Cast Iron (2-Eye) Laundry Heaters
Hot Blast Heaters
"Eagle" All-Cast Iron Cook Ranges (15 and 18 Inch Ovens)
Round Cast Iron Heaters
Oak Heaters
Efficient Circulators

Any of These Stoves May Be Purchased On Our Usual Easy Terms As Long As Supply Lasts! A small Deposit Will Reserve Yours For Later Delivery If Desired!

Special! Cash and Carry
10-GALLON GALVANIZED METAL Garbage Can
We have a limited supply of these sturdy cans with strong handle, and close-fitting cover. Cash and Carry, only $2.98

The New COAL HEATER That is Amazing America!
Never Before A COAL HEATER Like This!
Holds 100 Lbs. of Coal
Holds Fire 24 to 36 Hours in Cold Weather
Most amazing stove improvement in years! Operates on entirely new and different principle. Saves fuel. Gives more even, steady heat. Requires less attention. See the WARM MORNING Heater and get our low price.
"Warm Morning" Automatic Coal-Burning Heater— $67.50 (CERTIFICATE REQUIRED)

THE FAMOUS "ATLANTA" Automatic Wood-Burning HEATER $29.95
Here's a heater that will give you plenty of warmth in coldest weather . . . with the least attention. Thermostatically controlled . . . even temperature at all times . . . few ashes to take up. Burns any kind of wood. A real "buy" in a quality heater.

"Rome Eagle, Jr." All-Cast Iron COOK RANGE $54.95
These ranges do not have high-back and warming closet, for government regulations do not permit these features on ranges for the duration . . . however, we do still have a few Ranges with these features at slightly higher prices!

EFFICIENT CIRCULATORS $49.50 up
A good selection to choose from in these efficient circulators . . . attractively styled and economical on fuel too.
(Certificate Required)

Cast Iron LAUNDRY HEATER (2-Eye Top) $10.95

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"You Can Always Buy It For Less At Jones-Lewis"

SPEAKING OF HEALTH

By DR. VICTOR G. HEISER
Medical Consultant Nation Association of Manufacturers

The Breath of Life

There are many cases of unconsciousness. When an injury or other condition interferes with the delivery of oxygen to the lungs and body cells, a person becomes unconscious, or technically speaking, asphyxiated. Choking, submersion, electric shock, or the inhalation of carbon monoxide or other gas may be the cause of asphyxiation. Drowning, which is submersion, produces asphyxia, whether the air passages become filled with water, blood, pus, or other substances. All swimmers and those who engage in water sports should be familiar with the method to be used to revive those whose breathing is interfered with due to submersion.

Delay of but a matter of moments may cause serious and even fatal results. A victim of asphyxiation usually is not breathing, or does so obviously only with great difficulty. The first object is to restore natural breathing as rapidly as possible. Delay in doing so within two or more minutes may be fatal.

The Schafer Method

When possible, one person should loosen all clothing and remove all foreign bodies from the mouth, while another begins artificial respiration. No delay must occur. Respiration should be restored at once, without toubling to move the victim too far.

In case of drowning or unconsciousness from electrical shock the victim should be placed face downward on the ground with a thick folded garment or a pillow under the lower part of the chest. The mouth and nose should be cleared when obstructed. No preliminary manipulation of the tongue is necessary.

The operator kneels astride one thigh of the patient, facing his head. He then places his hands flat on the back over the lower ribs, and gradually throws the weight of his body forward, so as to make firm pressure, thus compressing the chest and forcing air out of the lungs.

Still retaining his hands in position, he then brings his body up into the semi-erect position, relaxes pressure on the ribs and allows air to be drawn into the lungs. The process is repeated regularly about every five seconds; it should be continued for at least several hours or until normal breathing is re-established. Do not stop artificial respiration if this does not follow, until a physician pronounces the victim as beyond recovery.

Remember to start artificial respiration as quickly as possible. Remember to send for a physician, to notify the fire or police department, or a local hospital, so that medical service and apparatus may be quickly made available. The breath of life has come to many after such action. Keep cool, and act quickly.

Serving Allies Again France In Last War Locomotives Sent To

(Continued from Page Two)

Some of this equipment, such as the "brake van" car, a type used by the British, differs from anything used on American roads but America is building them for use in Theatres of Operations.

The "brake van" looks something like our caboose car, but it is used, as the name implies, as a brake car. The North African railroads employ hand brakes, not air brakes on their rolling stock and several of these cars similar to the British brake van must be spaced throughout the train. A trainman rides in the cupola of each brake car and as whistle signals are sounded by the engineer, applies or releases the brakes. The space below the cupola of the French brake car is loaded with freight so that the car is essentially another freight carrier.

The strangeness to America of the "brake van" and of other equipment now under construction in this country for use by the armies of the Allied nations, is expected by military railroaders to be a strong factor in the development of a universal railroad language.

Reports from the various Theaters of Operations state that lack of world-wide standard railroad nomenclature is a source of difficulty on occasion. The British, for example, call a freight car a "wagon". In America, a car designed for carrying liquids is termed a "tank car", but the British use the word "cistern" for this type of conveyance. Since the advent of the fighting tank, the expression "tank car" has become confusing. A fighting tank, is carried on a flat car known as a "war flat". Joint efforts are now being made for standardization of railroad terms.

How Will They Work Today?

By BEULAH V. GILLASPIE
Director, Sealtest Laboratory Kitchen

Courtesy Sealtest Laboratory Kitchen

HOW those war-workers carry out their jobs depends in large measure on the food they eat. Hence, the daily lunch box plays an important part in their efficiency —it should be prepared with an eye to real nourishment. Here are some practical ideas.

LUNCH BOX MENUS

Make Your Own Sandwich
(Cottage Cheese, Chopped Frankfurter Mixed with Mayonnaise, Lettuce, Buttered Whole Wheat Bread)
Green Onions Radishes
Strawberries in Jar Milk

Cream of Potato Soup
Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich on Whole Wheat Bread
Cottage Cheese Sandwich on Nut Bread
Cherries Cookies
Milk

Hot Tomato Juice
Egg Salad Sandwich on Whole Wheat Bread
American Cheese on Rye Bread
Carrot Strips
Raspberries in Jar Cup Cake
Milk

Cottage Cheese and Shredded Carrot Sandwich on Whole Wheat Bread
Chopped Ham and Pickle Sandwich on Whole Wheat Bread
Whole Tomato
Stewed Rhubarb in Jar
Ginger Snaps
Milk

Vegetable Soup
Grated Raw Carrots and Peanut Sandwich on Whole Wheat Bread
Liver Loaf Sandwich on Whole Wheat Bread
Whole Tomato
Orange Oatmeal Cookies
Milk

Reading & Writing

by Edwin Seaver & Robin McKown

It takes a certain amount of courage for a book reviewer to turn to writing books. It's always harder to be in the position of one who receives criticism than one who doles it out. One man who does a very successful job on both sides of the literary fence is John Shelby. Every week day for the past ten years, John Selby has written a column about somebody else's books. He's also found time to write three novels of his own, the most recent of which is "Starbuck," the story of Brant Starbuck who was both a musician of genius and a normal, healthy, fun-loving youth.

The time of this story is before and during the First World War. The scene shifts from the Middle West (which Mr. Shelby knows well, since he was brought up there) to New York, to Germany where the hero studies and has his debut, back to the United States. Brant is a prodigy at thirteen. Because of the wisdom of his guardians, who don't wish to see him subject to the quick rise and fall of most child prodigies, he is withheld from the concert stage until he is nineteen. His success is instantaneous, and in the next few years he becomes phenomenally famous and wealthy. All of which he accepts without losing his innate integrity.

Then, because he does not want to be considered something apart from other men, Brant enlists in the Navy at the outbreak of our war with Germany. Indirectly, his enlistment leads to an accident to his hand which makes it impossible for him to play the piano again. To the average person, this would mean only tragedy. But Brant is made of sterner stuff. Turning his talents to conducting, he is able to carve a new career for himself.

* *

In "Circuit to Conquest" Relman Morin tells the story of the Japanese lieutenant in Indo-China who discovered among the effects of a French hotel manager a book of figures. The Frenchman explained that he had once been a civil engineer, and this was a set of logarithmic tables. The lieutenant called in a Japanese naval officer, who confirmed what the Frenchman had said. Yes, the figures were logarithms. But the lieutenant, suspicious to the last, confiscated the book. Possibly the book was a secret code, disguised as a mathematical table. He would work out each logarithm and see for himself. As far as Mr. Morin knows, he is working on them still.

* *

The Book-of-the-Month Club selection for September is a novel, "So Little Time." by John P. Marquand. Included in this book is a satiric portrayal of a famous war correspondent —or rather, several correspondents rolled into one. Incidentally, Marquand relates that a few months ago he was in a New York night club when one well-known correspondent was present. Everyone was thrilled to see him there, and finally someone ventured to ask him what he thought of the situation in North Africa. There was a long pause while the great one weighed his words. "In my opinion," he answered finally, "anything can happen in North Africa."

New Insignia Adopted For Air Forces Planes

New Insignia To Improve Identification Of Our Planes At A Great Distance Away

A new type of insignia for United States Army Air Forces planes consisting of the present white star on a circular field of blue, with a white rectangle attached horizontally at the right and left of the circle and surrounded by a red border, has been adopted and will be applied to all planes in U. S. Army Air Force units throughout the world to improve the identification of our planes.

At the direction of General Henry H. Arnold, Commanding General, Army Air Forces, the new insignia was developed by the Proving Ground command after visibility tests were made of the present Air Forces device and of Germany and Japanese insignia. The tests showed that the old Army Air Forces insignia, Japan's red dot and Germany's black cross superimposed on a wider white cross all resolved into invisibility at the same distance from the eye and as they came closer they all appear in the form of a dot because all angular figures take this form at a great distance.

Tests made with the new United States Army Air Forces insignia show that it is visible at 60 per cent greater range than the old device and the German and Japanese insignia, and that at great distance it always maintains the shape of a long narrow bar because the circular center appears to flatten out and blend into the rectangle, thus making it unmistakable even at great distances.

A NEW ELECTRICAL DEVICE has been developed which will fence off sections of a stream or lake so that fish cannot pass, yet logs, sticks, leaves, and other debris will flow downstream.

KID SALVAGE

A NEWLY DEVELOPED SYstem picks up the static which comes in on radio set, and sets it to work eliminating its own noise.

Navy Flying Boat On Rescue Mission Breaks Record With Take Off

Plane Carries 37 Persons Out Of Danger Zone With Heavy Cargo Also Aboard

A new record for Catalina Flying Boats was established recently in the Solomons when one of the big craft took off under the nose of the Japs and returned safely to home base with 37 persons and a heavy cargo aboard. The previous record, so far as is known was a passenger total of 25 persons.

The plane was dispatched to pick up two Marine fliers and two Jap prisoners on a small island. The Marine fliers had been forced down after bombing a Jap airfield when a shell from enemy ground defenses pierced their fuel tank. They inflated their rubber boat and paddled ashore only to find it held by the Japs; they paddled farther along and came to a beach and a native village from whence word of their plight was sent along to the Office of Air Operations and the Catalina dispatched to pick them us.

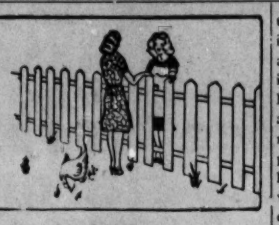
When the flying boat dropped to the water and taxied ashore native canoes darted out full of Chinese inhabitants of the island who for weeks had been pursued by the Japs who were still hot on their trail. The pilots discovered that they were expected to evacuate these 22 Chinese and their baggage besides the Marines. Shaking their heads in doubt they stowed them aboard and finally with a tremendous effort, the heavy craft lifted gracefully from the water.

Landing was another tense operation, and the passengers braced themselves. The hull hit the waves with a terrifying screech as water resistance spread under the keel, and finally came to a lurching halt as smiles spread across the faces of the woeful-looking refugees.

The load-record established by this flight may stand for a long time. On the other hand, it may be broken any day, for these sturdy flying boats have been performing feats hitherto considered impossible.

THIS BUSINESS OF Living

BY SUSAN THAYER



The Hand that Rocks the Cradle

Those little wooden cradles one sees in museums and often in the attics of old family homes are mute testimony of a time when mothers really did rock their babies to sleep and it was first said that the "hand that rocks the cradle rules the world."

Those mothers were busy people, all right, what with the household sewing and knitting to do, the cooking and washing and ironing as well as the care of six or eight or ten children! So it was a bit startling to have some one assert that they had anything to do with th eaffairs of the great world outside their own homes. What chance did any woman, tied down with all kinds of household drudgery have to play a part in world affairs? But through the training she gave her children she had a very definite effect on the world at large.

The life of a modern mother whom industry has largely set free, is very different from that of her cradle-rocking great-grandmothers. Yet she, too, is the most important influence in her children's lives, although she puts them to sleep in scientifically constructed cribs, feeds them according to the latest findings of child specialists.

But in addition to ruling the world through her children, she has a direct influence on the world in which she and her family live. She takes part in community affairs. She votes. Many modern mothers speak and write about world affairs as eloquently as men. Still others hold important positions in business. And tod hundreds of thousands of them working in war plants helping tu out the vast supplies of materials essential for Victory.

The smart modern mother who gets breakfast for her family, puts her house in order, feeds and dresses her baby and takes it to a nursery for the day and then punches the time clock at some war plant is as busy as her great-grandmother but in a different way and she would undoubtedly astonish her forebears. The slacks she wears, the way her hair is cut, her red finger nails might put her ancestress off a bit. But if a mother of the 19th Century talked with this modern mother she would discover they had many things in common.

Their love for their children, for instance, their loyalty to their country, their willingness to do their share are the same. The hand that tends the modern baby is still helping to rule the world, but more directly and more intelligently than it did a century ago.

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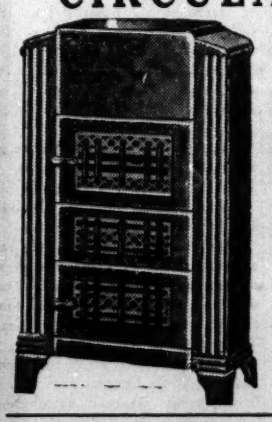
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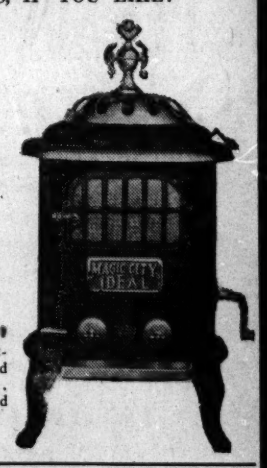
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